COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

EX-COMMANDER WEISSERT FAVORS A LIBERAL

CONSTRUCTION OF THE PENSION LAWS-

CARE OF THE GRANT COTTAGE-

GENERAL HARRISON ADDRESSES

HIS OLD COMPADES

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

the Republic Encampment has proved equally

pleasurable to the veterans with the others. The

feature of the day was the assembling of the

National Encampment in the beautifully decorated

his staff were escorted thither by the Columbia

rong, wearing handsome uniforms of black. At

Post, of Chicago, Captain H. G. Purington, forty

the hall the delegates were addressed by Governor

Matthews in a ringing speech of welcome. Mayor

Sullivan and Colonel Eli Lilly, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, spoke briefly, bidding the

The Commander-in-Chief read a telegram from Washington stating that instructions had been

issued to make pension ratings the same as those

of the telegram brought out a call for Green

Raum, ex-Commissioner of Pensions, whose

inistration had been so severely condemned by

on Programme was instructed to arrange

in which he declared for a liberal in-

the party of the present Administration. The Com-

for an address by General Raum at one of the

camptires, where he is to talk only about pen-

sions and the new ratings in force in the Pension

The address of the Commander-in-Chief was con-

did ex-President Harrison in his Monday night

terpretation of the pension laws. The Commander-

in-their who are drawing pensions which they do not share with their families who are in want.

should be made to release their claims upon the

Government in favor of their families, and urged

the Encampment to declare itself in favor of a

At the close of the afternoon session the elec-

tion of officers began. Massachusetts put J. G. B.

Adams, of Boston, in nomination through Post

Commander Merrill, and New-York seconded it in

a speech by Corporal Tanner. Pennsylvania fol-lowed suit and Michigan also. When it came to Ohio, General Hurst withdrew, and the other States

seconded Adams. The election was then made by

acclamation. Massachusetts thus secured her first

Commander-in-Chief. Colonel Adams held an im-

reception at the Denison House.

Massachusetts delegates are exceedingly well

The election of Colonel I. N. Walker, of Indian-

of Texas, was elected junior vice-commander. The

Encampment voted to accept the invitation of

Pittsburg to hold the next Encampment there. Department Commander Sample extended the in-

vitation on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

The New-York delegation was excited over the eport of the Council of Administration concern-

ing the Grant cottage at Mount McGregor. At the

the Department of New-York objected to,

and Past Commander-in-Chief Palmer said this

either provide for its care or deed it back.

probable that the Encampment will appoint

tion that many in the audience were greatly moved.

The speaker's words were directed at the hearts

THE HORSE PLUNGED INTO THE WATER.

AN UNMANAGEABLE STEED TRIES TO FORD PARK

John Grafton, of No. 89 Carroll-st., Brooklyn.

fault; it was the natural proclivity of his horse

for the green grass and rippling water that got

especial fascination which prevailed over John

Grafton's horse last night.

Mr. Grafton was out driving with a friend about

the horse became frightened at a passing bicycle

reins broke and the animal became absolutely

which is heavy here from an emptying sewer.

The sergeant telephoned back to get another gate

OF A HELPLESS WOMAN.

Fast driving along a crowded thoroughfare ha been responsible for another dreadful death. Mrs.

paled and killed yesterday by a sulky, the horse

Seventy-second-st. Condon has reached only his

eighteenth year, but believed that he could drive.

Just after 5 o'clock in the afternoon he left his

ome, and mounting into the sulky, started the

horse on a smart trot. As he turned into Avenue

and started southward, Mrs. Lindner stepped off

the curb into the roadway. She waiked quickly,

but not quickly enough to escape the horse, now bearing down upon her at full speed. She heard the yell of the bystanders, stopped short, turned

irresolutely, and in the same instant the pole of the

sulky struck her full in the right breast, pierced

and within a few minutes was dead. The shock of

the collision threw Mr. Condon from his seat into the roadway. Policeman Grabe, of the Twenty-

fifth Precinct, arrested him and he was locked up

KICKED TO DEATH BY A HORSE.

A PAR ROCKAWAY LIVERY STABLE KEEPER

LOSES HIS LIFE AS THE RESULT OF

GIVING THE ANIMAL A DRINK.

morning by his son, suffering from several scalp

afterward. It was at first supposed that he had met foul play, but just before he died he said

James Pendergast, a livery stable keeper of Fat

body and bore her to the ground. Bleeding

she was carried into a nearby hous

dashed off at a great rate, making for the

trouble. The Park lake was th

As they entered the gate to the Pari

LAKE WITH HIS FRIGHTENED DRIVER.

hearers, and were of a nature to inspire r love for the flag and the institutions

acclamation, J. C. Bigger, department comm

apolis, as senior vice-comma

the law so that this may be done.

in-Chief recommended that veterans in

eakers as they withdrew.

in force during the last Administration.

ason Hall. Commander-in-Chief Weissert and

n with Indiana's great war Governor.

Colonel Lilly presented to the

and the third day of the Grand Army

PRICE THREE CENTS.

VOORHEES BEATS A RETREAT.

telephone to a child. Mrs. Halliday had a wild, NO ACTION ON THE DARLY SESSION RESO. LUTION IN THE SENATE.

> OWN SUGGESTION-AN AWKWARD APOLOGY FOR THIS COURSE-ANTI-REPEAL

> > ORATORY AT HIGH TIDE.

'BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNES. Washington, Sept. 6.-The "era of business" in the Senate, which, according to Mr. Voorhees's prisener, who in her fits of passion or insanity, programme, was to begin first on Monday, then r- with 11 o'clock sessions, is not, it seems, to turned to Constable Scott's house, where Mrs. begin at all. The resolution for longer sittings,

the apologetic suggestion of its author it was

limbo, "the table," to be acted upon or not, as

unostentationsly assigned to that parliamentary

may be desired, in the indefinite future, doned the early-session scheme if he had felt that it had enough votes behind it to pass the Senate. Unfortunately, many of the so-called Administration Democrats in the Senate declined to follow the chairman of the Finance Committee in his plan for hastening a vote by exhausting daily a larger supply of anti-repeat behind her back with a pair of bandcuffs. When oratory. Whether unwilling themselves to endure the charge of murder had been read to her she the greater fatigue entailed by long sessions, or moved by the tradition of Senatorial courtesy from imposing extra burdens of oratorical efforts upon the anti-repeal side, which, it must be remembered, still counts in its ranks more than half of the Democratic Senators, the more lukewarm repeal leaders declined flatly to support Mr. Voorhees in his 11 o'clock project, into which they said he had been incautiously on-

trapped by Senator Hale last Saturday. Mr. Gorman, the real leader of both wings of the Democratic majority and the chairman of the symmethy with this repudiation of the early ses sion plan, and with the weight of this authority against him Mr. Voorhees did not dare to risk a ward apology for the abandonment of the resolution indicated very clearly that he had brought They met Mrs. Halliday carrying a fork- forward the plan without due consultation with prove it. Their excuse, as given by Mr. Voornees, was that practically as much could be accomplished within the usual limits of a sitting as with the extra hour added. The fact is, perhaps, that there are not yet enough Senators on the repeal side who can be got to pledge themselves to that strict attendance at the Capitol which would be necessary to make an extension of the bena e's sessions efficacious for tiring out the

anti-repeal debaters. Mr. Gorman's policy in fact contemplates no attempt for the present at curtailing the ordinary Senatorial privileges of debate, and as long as the anti-repeal Senators keep up the semblance of legitimate discussion, they are not likely to be interfered with by the Maryland Senator, whatever Mr. Voorbees may say or do as the nominal leader of the Administration Democrats on the floor. The tactics of the real Democratic leader are likely to be found, when they develop later on, to be mild and conciliatory rather than aggressive

and uncompromising in their character.

Senator Morgan fell foul of Senator Voorhees Senator Morgan fell foul of Senator Voorhees to-day on the question of superseding the Finance Committee of the Senate and the Ways and Means and Banking and Currency committees of the House by a new joint committee to have authority over all the field of currency and finance. Mr. Morgan supported his resolution of yesterday in a vigorous and aggressive speech, in which had some interesting passages-at-arms with Mr. Voorhees. The latter got even finally by crowding the Morgan resolution on the calendar without a vote, nuch to the Alabama Senator's chagrin. Of course, the joint committee scheme has little or no chance of success.

, and had not yielded the floor when the

MR. STEWART'S SPEECH ROLLS ON.

MR. MORGAN DISCUSSED HIS FINANCE RESOLU-TION-THEN THE NEVADA SENATOR

AGAIN TOOK THE FLOOR.

Washington, Sept. 6.-The indications in the Senate to-day did not point to speedy action on the House bill to repeal the purchasing clauses of the Sherman act. The first two hours were occupied by Morgan (Dem., Ala.) in advocacy of the reso lution which he had offered on Tuesday to provide for a joint Select Committee on Finance, which, he said, was intended to supersede the Finance Committees of both the Senate and the House. There were ten minutes to spare after he took his seat before the repeal bill would come up as the "unfinished business," and that interval was occupied in somewhat acrimonious colloquy between Sen-ators and in a yea-and-nay vote on a motion to take up the repeal bill. The bill was taken up by a to the calendar, from which it can only be taken on a motion and by a majority vote. of the day was consumed by Mr. Stewart (Rep., Nev.) in a continuation of the speech on which he

had spent four hours of yesterday's session. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.) for the daily meeting of the Senate at Il a. m. was laid before the Senate by the Vice-President. Mr. Voorhees said that he desired to make a brief statement. "After a full and careful consultation with the friends of the repeal bill on this side of the Chamber," said he, "in whose judgment I have been accustomed to confide, and whose wishes I cannot disregard, I will ask that this resolution go over for the present, believing that if we occupy the time of the Senate carefully and con-scientiously we will make as much speed, perhaps,

as by its adoption, until at least a later day."

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) for the appointment of a joint Select Committee on Finance was laid before the Senate by the presiding officer. Mr. Morgan said he had offered the resolution from his own conception of the situation. An attempt had been made to cure a great breadth of financial trouble and evil and difficulty in the United States by the administration of a certain nostrum to cure a particular part of the complaint which the people of the United States recognized as being a very serious one and presenting a great many different aspects. There was a great diversity of opinion as to what should take place after the repeal of the Sherman law; and the object of his resolution was to put the matter in the hands of a joint select committee to determine what should be done in the event of the Senate's concurring with the House in the repeal of the purchasing clauses of the Sherman act. Would anybody undertake to say that there was no necessity for further legislation after the

Sherman act was repealed?
Mr. Morgan quoted the various statutory provisions as to legal tender money, and declared that there never had been such a medley of legislation as now stood on the statute book in reference to legal tenders. It was a crude, ill-digested system. Ought not that to be remedied? not every kind of money used in the United States, except perhaps the minor coins of nickel and coplegal tender for the payment of debts? That was an important subject, and one which Congress could not forbear to act on, without impeaching the wisdom, if not the integrity, of its action on the financial question. He demanded it as a Democrat, and he demanded it as a Senator. If there were any party ties standing in the way he would throw them aside and act as an ho and free man, representing an honest and free

question of the rehabilitation of State banks There was not a wealthy man in the Senate in favor of such rehabilitation, not one. There not a wealthy man in the United States in favor of it. If it depended on their votes it could never be got, notwithstanding the great pledge of the

UNION VETERANS IN SESSION THE CHOLERA IN ENGLAND.

DEATHS FROM THE DISEASE IN BUCHAREST AND THE PLAZE QUICKLY GETS TREMENDOUS BEAD-CONSTANTINOPLE-SIX HUNDRED CASES IN DANUBIAN PORTS WITHIN

A FORTNIGHT.

London, Sept. 6.-One person died of Asiatic cholera at Hull to-day. the Don, six miles northeast of Sheffield.

A dispatch from Varna to "The Times" describes the deplorable condition into which olina has fallen since the cholera broke out. The scourge continues to spread, all business is stopped, and the streets of the town are sileat. lightning rapidity of the fire almost nullified the Six hundred cases of cholera have occurred in efforts of Acting Chief Reilly and his men, and not Danubian ports in a fortnight, and the mortality has been high. It is officially admitted that there have been deaths from cholera in Bucharest. Great distress prevails in Styrna, where forty- 47. eight cases and forty-two deaths have been re-

presiding officer a gavel made of timber from the tinople says that five deaths from Asiatic cholold State House, made memorable by reason of its era have occurred in a lunatic asylum in Scutari. and that several deaths have occurred from the The Encampment gave three rousing cheers for disease in Constantinople, the facts being hushed

up to avoid alarming the Sultan. Special dispatches from Vienna show a still further decline in the epidemic in Hungary and

Rome, Sept. 6.-Five deaths from cholera and new cases were reported in Palermo to-day. In Cassino one death and seven new cases were reported; in Naples four deaths, no new ca-

Berlin, Sept. 6 .- Dr. Monod's report on the condition of France says that Nantes is the present centre of the cholera epidemic, the outbreak there being apparently due to the contamination of the The epidemia in the South of France is servative in tone, but took the same ground as rapidly declining.

NO SUSPICIOUS CASES REPORTED.

SURGEON-GENERAL WYMAN'S ADVICES FROM BRUNSWICK, GA. AND JERSEY CITY-DIS-INFECTANTS SENT TO BEAUFORT.

shington, Sept. 6.—The Marine Hospital Service had nothing to-day but the most ennews concerning the epidemics abroad and the situ ation at home. A telegram received at an early hour informed Surgeon-General Wyman that there was not a suspicious case in Jersey City, where there have recently been deaths from cholera. Similar word comes also from Brunswick, Ga where it was feared for a time that yellow fever would get a foothold. There is not a suspicious case anywhere about that region, and it is not improbable that if this condition continues for a day or two longer, the period during which infection will be possible, the quarantine will be

Yesterday the Marine Hospital Service shipped by express large quantities of disinfectants to the health officials at Beaufort, S. C., in responthe request made by them. The water front of that port was almost entirely destroyed by the recent hurricane, the whole town being filled with wreckage, which was likely, in view of the yellow fever further south, to breed disease, and

which might possibly cause an outbreak of this dreaded plague. The only report of cholera to-day came from Barmen, Germany, United States Consul Morritt reporting one case at Solingen, a small seat of learning.

DEBATING HOME RULE IN THE LORDS.

cided that the National Encampment would no longer supply the custodian of the cottage, but THE DUKE OF ARGYLL OPPOSES THE BILL-A would turn it over to the New-York Department. GOVERNMENT DEFEAT IN THE COMMONS. London, Sept. 6.-The Duke of Argyll resume the debate on the Home Rule bill in the House of ing that it is due to the giver of the ground Lords to-day. Home Rule, he said, would be a revolution, made in defiance of existing law. It and cottage that the National Encampment should differed from all previous political changes in ommittee to lay the matter before Congress with request that the Government shall take charge Great Britain, for these had been based on an expansion of constitutional law. It was an attempt to frame a new Constitution and to break up the old one, and it must lead to irregularities which of the place and control and maintain it, as it does ould have no other issue than a national disasters. The duty of the House reunion of his old regiment, the 7th, at Masonic dictated plainly that they should throw Hall, at which he presided. He responded to the out the bill and give the people time to pause. address of welcome and spoke with so much emo-

Baron Playfair, in supporting the bill, declared that if Lord Clare's advice had been taken at the date of the union, a Home Rule bill would not have been necessary now. Ulster threats need not be taken seriously, he added, Baron the Marquis of Londonderry and others spoke in condemnation of the bill.

The Government was defeated in the House of Commons last night on a motion to reduce the salaries of officers in the House of Lords. The motion, which was made by Robert William Han-Independent Conservative, sitting for Preston, was carried by a combination of Radicals and Conservatives, the vote being lot to %.

ISINGLASS WINS THE ST. LEGER. THE TIME THE FASTEST ON RECORD FOR THE STAKES. THE DERBY WINNER WAS THE

PAYORITE. London, Sept. 6 -The race for the St. Leger State London, Sept. 6.—The rays for the September over-the second great contest of the Doncas's September over-ing, was rea today. H. M Calmont's Limitas, winner of the Derby, came in first in 3 minutes 12.3.5 seconds Mr. Rose's Ravensbury, second: Baron de Rotherniki's Le Nicham, third. Tsinglass is a bay cold by isonomy, out drive, with the fresh green grass ahead. One of unmanageable. The friend saw the danger and jumped, but Mr. Grafton stuck by the ship, and Le Nicham, third. Isinglass is a bay cold to Isonomy out of Deadlock: Ravenshury, a bay coit by Isonomy out of Penit nt: Le Nicham, a broan cold by Tristan out of La Noce. The time of the winner is the fastest on record for the St. Leger Stakes. The races attracted an enormous crowd. The royal family was represented by the Duke of Cambridge and Prince Francis of Teck. The perspresent were numbered by the score. The weather was in a few strides more the horse had rushed into Deeper and deeper it went, the wheels sinking further each moment into the black ooze Mr. Grafton yelled, the horse neighed and the

Then began the rescue. A bicycle rider went and told Gateman Lass all about it. Last rang up the Stakes, of £25 cach, for three-year-olds colts, 5 stone, and fillies. S stone 11 pounds, the owner of the second horse to receive £200, and the owner of the third £100, out of the stakes; old St. Leger course, about one sergeant at the Mansion House for instructions. man to help. This gateman hunted up the other gateman, and together they went the half-mile £100, out of the stakes; old St. Leger course, asset one mile, six furious and 132 vards (232 subscribers Anong the starters were P. Buchanan's brown filly Self Sacrifice, Lord Ellesmere's bay coits Phocion and Gienzull, and W. I. Anson's brown colt Khartonin. Isinglass was a strong to the lakeside. Lass waded in up to his neck, and horse, driver and carriage were all brought to

IMPALED AND KILLED BY A WAGON SHAFT | tavorite. The lead was taken first by Khartonic with Self Sacrifice next. Self Sacrifice gradually overhauled Khartonic but, once fairly on the homestretch, both left techind Ravensbury, who was running a splendid roce. About two forlongs from the finish I singlass got a slight lead, which he held to the end, winning easily from Ravensbury by half a length. Ravensbury finished a length god a half RECKLESS DRIVING CAUSES THE FEARFUL DEATH by haif a length. Ravenshury finished a length and a hal ahead of Le Nicham. Self Sacrifice was fourth. The last betting was 25 to 40 on 1-inglass. 11 to 2 against Josephine Lindner, a widow, forty-six years old, living at No. 1,396 Avenue A, was run down, im-Ravensbury, 10 to 1 against Phocion, 43 to 1 against Le being driven by William Condon, of No. 353 East

INDIA COUNCIL BILLS NOT SOLD.

London, Sept. 6.-The India Council to-day again offered bills to the amount of 40,000,000 rupees. highest tender was 153-16 pence. No allotment was made and the same bills will be offered by th Council again on next Wednesday.

London, Sept. 6.-The mail race between the American Line steamer New-York and the White Star Line steamer Teutonic ended this afternoon. The New-York won by more than three hours. The New-York's 600 bags of mail arrived in London at 9:23 o'clock this morning, and the mail was delivered in the city at 11:15 o'clock. The Teutonic's | Cohens. I'm working for money." forty bags arrived in London at 12:52 o'clock this afternoon, and the mail was delivered in the city As the New-York cleared Sandy Hook bar one hour and ten minutes ahead of the Teutonic on August 30, her net gain over the Teuonic as regards the delivery of the mails was two tome as regards the minutes. This is the first time the American Line has scored such an east-

MR. GLADSTONE IN PERTHSHIRE.

London, Sept. 6.-Mr. Gladstone and the Earl HIS HEAD NEARLY SEVERED FROM HIS BODY of Aberdeen had a long conference to-day at Blackcraig Castle, Perthshire. To-morrow the Earl met foul play, but just before he died in that, while giving his horse a drink about 1:30 o'clock in the morning, the animal took fright, will sail from Liverpool for America. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone are at Blackcraig Castle as the guests of Mr. Armitstead, an old friend of theirs and their children's.

DEVOURED BY FLAMES.

SWEAT" SHOP ON THE EAST SIDE.

WAY-HAD THE 1,500 WORKERS BEEN IN THE BUILDING, THE LOSS OF LIFE

MIGHT HAVE BEEN GREAT. Another of the big tinder-box "sweat" shops, un-A death from the happily so common on the East Side, was destroyed disease occurred last night in Rotherham, on by fire early yesterday morning, and only the accident of time and circumstance averted another pos tailors employed in the building. According to the powould have seen every work-room in the big building filled with men and women. The fury are until half a block had been more or less affected by the flame, smoke or water was the fire fairly under

The building in which the fire began is numbered and 51 Pike-st., near the junctions of Pike and Madison and Pike and The building is owned "The Standard's" correspondent at Constan- Morris Levy, the upper floors, from the second to the roof, being let to about a score of small master tailors. In the basement of No. 47 is a Chinlaundry, while the basement of No. 49 is taken up by Philip Lesser's liquor store and David Korn-blum's butcher shop. Whether the fire originated in Lesser's place or in the Chinese laundry is as yet

John Cuhen, a currier, of No. II Spruce-st., first saw smoke coming from the building, and in the ployed by Lesser, sleeping in the rear of the Without waiting to dress, he ran out of the house, alarm. About half a dozen men were already uporder to assure himself of their safety. The flames, shooting up the airshaft and stairway, had reached anxious to employ somebody to do housework. Two three and four alarms were sent out; then streams from front and rear were playing on the ferred to Sarah McQuillan, and informed the latters makes, rising fifty feet in the air. Still the blaze ter's mother that she had heard that Sarah web.

While the men were working the flames were spreading to the dwelling bruses Nos, 35 and 57 Pike-st., and Nos, 81, 81 and 85 Monroe-st., on the east, and to Nos. 160, 162 and 161 Madison-st., on the west. The tenants on the upper floors of uses lost from \$100 to \$500 each in damage to their furniture by fire and water.

wall of the Pike-st, building wherein it had story tenement-house No. 53 Pike-at., and brok through into the lower rooms. A few minutes later the front walls caved in, and then a third wall toppled over against the rear of the big building adjoining, including the wreck of household goods, will reach \$150,000.

LAST CAR WENT DOWN WITH THE BRIDGE.

AN EXPRESS TRAIN'S NARROW ESCAPE IN VER-MONT-THE STRUCTURE WEAKENED

Childs Bridge this morning. The bridge is in a lonely spot, far from any house, and spans Otter Creek. When the train reached the bridge it was running forty miles an hour. Frank Curtis, the engineer, felt the bridge sinking as his locomotive touched it, and instantly opened the shaky structure. All the cars passed over safely, except the one on the end, an empty sleeper, which was leaving the bridge when the structure fell. A sixty-foot rail pierced the structure fell, a sixty-foot fail pierced the bug\_ay and again Mrs. Hailliday drove away, as foot fail show her mother was. Sarah's father was present during this interview Replay about the mother. Mrs. Galliday for he bouse was made. The witness described in detail the search for the bodies and their position and appearance when found. Constable of the present of the mother. Mrs. Hailiday from a ladder, and she was anxious for Sarah to go to her and take care of her until she got better. All this seemed the present of the bodies and their position and appearance when found. Constable, so for the bodies and their position and appearance when found. The witness described in detail show as made. The witness described in detail show as made. The witness described in detail show as sarch for the bodies and their position and appearance when fo strature out the side; the rear truck seleper, tearing out the side; the rear truck settled into the stream filteen feet, while the front end rested on the bank. The porter escaped. In the forward sleeper were thirty-five lived about seven miles from Walden. Walden was defined what she did with Hadinay when selected in the evening when they started. Before leaving the McQuillan house they started they started

An examination of the bridge showed that all the nuts and bolts which fasten the needle beams to the track cords had been drawn out, leaving the bridge supported by only the lateral rods. The high rate of speed was all that saved the train. Superintendent Bennett is sure the motive of the men who weakened the bridge was robbery.

THREE DIE FROM EATING TOADSTOOLS.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY POISONED-THE MOTHER, ONE SON AND A FRIEND DEAD CRITICAL CONDITION OF OTHERS.

By mistaking toadstools for mushrooms, the tire family of Venzel Vojacek, of No. 429 Fifteenthave., Newark, was poisoned Tuesday night. Mrs. Vojacek and her son, Willie, eleven years old, died yesterday morning, and Aloysius Novack, a relative of the family, who also ate the supposed mush-rooms, died last evening. Mr. Vojacek and Mary, In a critical condition. Mr. Vojacek gathered the tondstools in the fields and his wife cooked them The family ate the food in the evening. All became ill in the night, and none of them was able to g for a doctor. At 8:20 o'clock vesterday morning Mary and Willie were taken to the City Hospital and fifteen minutes after the; quitted the house the mother died. Willie died in the hospital tw hours later, and Mary lay on a cot near him too ill to know what had happened. Baby Annie, is feared, will die, but Mary, it is though arm and dull.

The conditions of the race were. The St. Leger many recover. Vojacek and his wife and The conditions of the race were The St. Leger many recover. Vojacek and his wife and The conditions of the race were three very olds. I collect the conditions of the race were the strength of the race were and Frey early yesterday, but the poison a long time. The doctors have little hope that Vojacek will survive, John Katian, a boarde who are some of the toadstools, was ill yesterday but he will recover.

His wife was thirty-two years old. He came from Hungary three years ago. His wife and children arrived in March last. He has been idle for several weeks and has no money for funeral

HE WAS CAUGHT IN HIS GAME OF BLACKMAIL. A charge of extortion was made against Marshall Yorkville Police Court yesterday. On July 27 last Jacob Spero, a florist supplier, with his wife Pauline, of No. 107 East One-hundred-and-twentythird-st, were arrested and held on his complaint on the charge of renting rooms for a disorderly house in East Twenty-seventh-st. Spero, who said the arrest of himself and wife they sold out the wife, Ross. These two were soon arrested on White's charge on a similar offence. They also were held and the examination of both couples was

set down for vesterday proached her, and in the presence of Cohen's son said: "Why don't you put up? I want \$100 for my trouble. If not, I'll make it hot for you and the

Mrs. Spero got him to talk further, and told her lawyer, and told Captain Gallagher, of the East Twenty-second-st. police, of the offer. When White wait until she appeared in court vesterday. In the with the letter "a" in red ink. She offered these to White yesterday it front of the Yorkville Police time the American Line has scored such an east ward victory since its steamships began docking at Southampton. Court. He took them and was promptly arrested and committed. The Speros and the Cohens were

> Michael Harrington, sixty-five years old, was struck by a westbound train on the Erie Railroad at the Cedar-st. crossing, Paterson, N. J., last evening, and instantly killed, His head was ne

ONE OF THE SHAWANGUNK VICTIMS REC-OGNIZED.

SHE AND HER MOTHER WERE LURED FROM THEIR HOME NEAR NEWBURG TO THE HAL-LIDAY PLACE-THE OTHER DEAD WOMAN MRS. HALLIDAY'S WILD DE-MEANOR IN COURT-SOLV-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- It is usual in cases where a mysterious murder has been committed, and where no motive is apparent for the perpetration of the deed, for people who dwell in the immediate locality of the crime to offer the most conflicting theories. The same situation presents itself in the case of the two women who were found murdered in Paul Halliday's barn, two miles on the road to Waiker Vailey from Burling-

It is believed that the women are Margaret Me-Quillan and Sarah McQuillan, her daughter, from twenty-one and Newburg, which is between twenty-two miles from here. Margaret's husband A little more than Thomas, lives in Newburg. a week ago Mrs. Halliday, Paul's wife, who is at present under suspicion of laying committed the double crime, went to Newburg and called Policeman Dinan turned in an at the house where the McQuillans lived. Smith, and Dinan, however, went to the top foor in a Mr. Shith in a matter of business, than a week or so. The alleged Mrs. Smith referred to Sarah McQuillan, and informed the latt chance, and if Sarah was on hand she would take her to her home. Sarah was there at the time, but she was resting for a few days after working with a family with whom she had been

tions looking to the employment of both mother and daughter, offering the mother \$2 a week and board if she would go and work with her. Two ball was picked up. dollars a week in these times seemed to Mrs. adjoining. The loss on the building and on those McQuiMan a welcome chance to make money, and she jumped at the offer. Mrs. Halliday had a "out from the bedroom. Blood was on the car Mrs. McQuillan got, and the two women drove away. That was on Wednesday evening.

BY WOULD-BE WRECKERS.

Rutland, Vt. Sept. 6 Special.—An attempt was said that she would wait for her. After remains six miles beyon hilds Bridge this morning. The bridge is in a Mrs. Halliday how her' mother was. Sarah's

SEARCH FOR THE MISSING WOMEN McOnillan heard no more of his wife and daughter, and so he started out on Monday to look for them. It was the day before Labor Day that the bodies of the two women were discovered in Halliday's barn, riddled with bullets. Charles Baker makes trips between Newburg and Walker Valley each day with a market wagon. Paker aided in the search for Mrs. Halliday's husband which led to the discovery of the bodie and he assisted, too, in carrying the bodies on from the barn the day they were found. He said that he thought that he had seen the was unable at the moment to say where or when he had seen her. The recollection was to him all the more vivid because the appearanthe young woman after death had not claim much. Baker to-day made these facts known Mrs. Berry, a neighbor of the McQuillan-, said that from what she heard Baker sarring and from the description which she had read in the papers about the clothing found on and near the

identified the body of Sarah. The two men were City Marshal Sarvis, of Newburg, who has been employed in that capacity for the list twelve years and knows nearly everybody there, and Joseph McQuillan, a nephew of the murdered woman's

Young McQuillan said that the body was that of his cousin. When the cloth was removed from his consin's face he drew back, became pale and flushed assin, and when he recovered himself sufficiently to speak, exclaim Oh, my God! That is my cousin Sarah."

ade to-day and \$20 in bills was fished out of one of her stockings. Somebody gave the prisoner a niece of raw meat to-day under the guise of o fering her some candy, and when she anwrapped People looked at her to note how far her inferest might be aroused by this incident, for, as has been stated in previous dispatches, she is either that she seemed to forget herself and flushed. in the afternoon before Justice Thayer a charge

ARRAIGNMENT OF THE ALLEGED MURDERESS. Mrs. Halliday was brought to the justice's court

HIRED BY MRS. HALLIDAY, finement at the house of Constable Joseph Scott, HIS COURAGE FAILED HIM. which is on the outskirts of the village, and which was surrounded all day by a crowd of curiosity COLONEL ADAMS, OF BOSTON, ELECTED ANOTHER DEATH AT HULL AND ONE NEAR A FURIOUSLY RAPID FIRE DESTROYS A BIG SOME LIGHT ON THE MURDERS. seekers, to whom the sight of a woman charged with murder seemed as curious a thing as a toy haggard and dejected look. Her hair hung loose and dishevelled, and she appeared fatigued, evidently from want of sleep, but more so, no IDENTIFICATION OF SARAH MOUTLLAN, doubt, on account of the exciting time through IT WAS LAID ON THE TABLE AT ITS AUTHORS which she was passing and had yet to pass. Her

clothing was scanty and meagre Constable Joseph Sharp, of Middletown, in pany with Constable Scott, drove from here early in the forenoon to the scene of the murder. They entered the Halliday house for the purpose of getting some clothing for the whichever it was, had tern of the greater part of her clothing after arrest. Then they Scott, the constable's wife, and some women who lafter a brief career of promise, went to-day the are neighbors dressed Mrs. Halliday and made way of so many other virtuous legislative projects her as presentable for appearance in court as was undertaken in haste and repented at leisure. At possible considering the opposition which the

She had on when she confronted Justice Thayer a blue-spotted waist and a blue Bannel under-She continued adgety all the time and assumed an attitude of utter disregarl as to what was said or done. Her ears had been pierced, but they had evidently never as yet borne rings, for little threads still remained in them during the process of healing. Constable Scott had two other constables to assist him in guarding the woman, whose hands had been made looked stolidly at the Justice, but said not a word. "Come now, madam," said the Justice, "did

you marder these two women or did you not How do you plead MRS. HALLIDAY YELLS IN THE COURT ROOM Mrs. Halliday looked at the Justice, at the

in the place, and up at the ceiling, but still remained silent. Then she began to yell, but was warned to stop, and did. Some testimony was then taken, the first wit-

ness being Cornelius Canfield, who was present Democratic "steering committee," was entirely in when the bodies were found. His testimony did not differ materially from that given by him at the inquest on Tuesday. He spoke about going to the Halliday farmhouse on Monday morning in vote on his resolution in open Senate. company with Paul Halliday, jr., who lived on a farm adjoining, and who was auxious to find his ful of kay. She said that her husband had gone his colleagues and that they have failed to ap-On last Wednesday Mrs. Halliday called at the declarations looking to the employment of both mother and laughter, offering the mother \$82 a week and laughter, offering the mother \$82 a week and laughter, offering the mother \$100 and the constable and justice were with him. The carpet first attracted attenion, and a cartridge BLOOD WAS ON THE CARPET.

"T carried the carpet," continued the witness. horse and wagon with her, and into the vehicle pet, and it rubbed off on my fingers. She said she wanted to know what business I had in there I said the constable asked me in. She struck at On the Saturday evening tollowing, Mrs. Halliday drove up again to where the McQuillans lived and inquired for Miss McQuillan, the daughter. Sarah was not at home this time. Mrs. Halliday to the barmed. She said she was not at home this time. Mrs. Halliday and the barmed. She said Mr. Halliday was about not be barmed. She said Mr. Halliday was about a said. ond Ploomingburg; that she would how us. She was ordered to do so

until late in the evening, and will be resumed to-

Joseph Sharp, the constable from Middletown, to Senate adjourned. whom reference has been already made, was present at the inquiry, he having come on to view the bodies, as it had been reported that the youngthe bodies, as it had been reported that the youngest of the murdered persons was his nice. Louise Halliday was the girl's name, and she was about the same age as Sarah McQuillan. Miss Halliday's mother and Constable Sharp's wife are sisters. Old Halliday's son Robert married Sharp's wife's sister, and they had five children, of whom the mordered girl was supposed to be one. But when Constable Sharp saw the body he knew at once that it was not that of Louise Halliday, who is safe with a married sister at Providence, R. L. I. I. p to two years are Louise used to live with her, grandfather, but, following the example of the other children, she didn't like her step-grandmether and so left the house. In fact her father did not want her to stay, and she went to Middletown, where she remained for some time visiting at the home of Constable Sharp, and went thence to Providence, where she at present is supposed to be.

SOME EVIDENCE BROUGHT TO LIGHT. The rumor that Mrs. McQuillan had \$400 with her when she left home is not thought to be true, Fadies she came to the conclusion that the bodies but that the girl had a gold watch and two rings, must be those of the McQuillans, mother and which are missing, is known. When Mrs. Hallidaughter. William Compbell, a farmer, who lives day was arrested she had two rings on her finger, two miles from Burlingham on the Pine Bush tout they subsequently disappeared. To day two road, came forward with the information that he saw Mrs. Halbary on Sunday evening coming from Justice Thayer's place, where the suspected woman road, came forward with the information that he saw Mrs. Halliday on Sanday evening coming from the direction of Pine Bash and going toward Eurlingham in a burgy. Accompanying her was a women, whose features, however, he could not recognize in the darkness, for night had long since fallen.

HIGHTHICATION OF THE BODIES

The Tribinne reporter learned these things and wents out to Blooming-burg, which is a drive of about twelve miles from Middletown People from all the country around about thronged the little place, eager to learn the news. The report had reached Blooming-burg as to the supposed identity of the bodies, when along in the afternoon a horse and wagon came dashing up the street, bearing two men, who put at rest all surmises by asserting that the women were Margaret McQuillan, of Newburg, and her daughter Sarah. They had seen and pdentified the body of Sarah. The two men were City THE DISAPPEARANCE OF PAUL HALLIDAY.

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A remarkable feature in connection with the story is the disappearance of Paul Halliday, the seventy-year-old veteran husband of the prisoner, of whom no trace can be had. Paul drew oner, of whom no trace can be had. Paul drew a pension. He must have gone away from his home in a hurry. His "best Sunday clothes" were hanging on the usual peg behind the door when his wife was arested, while to the waist-coat was attached his Grand Army badge. Some people around here say that he has gone to Providence. There is a story that an expect from New-York has examined the bones found in the cook-stove in the Hallriday house and thought they were the bones of a human being. The general opinion here to-day is that the prisoner killed her husband and buried his body in the woods on the mountain.

HE SAVED THE WOMAN FROM DROWNING

GALLANT RESCUE OF A NEW-YORK GIRL AT SEA CLIFF-HER COMPANION UNABLE TO ASSIST HER.

Miss Lizzie Connolly, of this city, accompanied by Miss Lizzie Connolly, of this city, accompanied by a Mr. Mervin, went bathing from Hall's boat-house, Sea Cliff, on Tuesday afternoon. William Cain was on the piazza of the bathing pavillon, and saw Miss Connolly struggling in the water some distance out. As her companion seemed to be unable to aid her, he jumped into the water and swam out to the drowning woman. He Miss Connoily as she was sinking for the last time, and seizing her by the bathing suit, soon had her on shore. Mr. Mervin slowly followed. Miss

ING THE MYSTERY.

THE VICTIMS EMPLOYED BY MES, HALLIDAY.

An examination of Mrs. Halliday's clothing was

the paper the piece of meat fell to the ground. insane or shamming insanity. It was observed She didn't say anything though, and has remained quiet and silent since. When she was arraigned of murder was preferred by Cornelias Canfield. District-Attorney Hill was not prescrit, but in his absence was represented by Abijah Bowen, of

Mrs. Halliday was brought to the justice's court at Burlingham from her temporary place of con- was able to return to her home on the cliff.